

House of Freedom  
and Erosion That's  
Wearing It Down

Today's Quotation  
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Senator John W. Bricker, Ohio Republican, is proposing a constitutional amendment to protect American citizens, their home laws and home institutions, from what is called "legislation by treaty." The phrase is a product of the extraordinary times confronting the world, and deserves explaining.

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**VFW to Meet at 7:30 Tonight**

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 7:30 at the hut, East on Highway 67, Commander Herbert Griffin announced. This is the last session before the convention and a report on Harry Martens' campaign for commander will be discussed.

**Markets**  
NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, (UP)—Stocks opened narrowly changed in moderate trading today.

A long list held at the previous close. The remainder for the most part showed small fractional changes.

The street was worried over the prospect of a general shutdown in industries using steel. Automobile companies already are cutting down their working staffs. Other lines are expected to reduce operations as their steel inventories decline.

Trading was slight after the opening with prices firm.

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## Farmers Are Urged to Hold Off Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Department is urging wheat farmers to hold some of their grain off the market during the current harvest season to keep prices from falling.

This action is being taken at a time when political leaders are taking a close look at farm prices and possible influence on farmer voting in the presidential election.

In literature being circulated in wheat-producing areas, the department's Production and Marketing Administration is telling farmers this year's prospective big crop could cause prices to drop considerably.

One way to prevent this, it says, is to store wheat under the department's price support program until prices get better.

A sharp drop in prices might well become a campaign issue, as the case in 1940. In the last election, Democrats blamed a Republican Congress, contending it weakened the government's ability to support prices by limiting the department's authority to provide storage facilities.

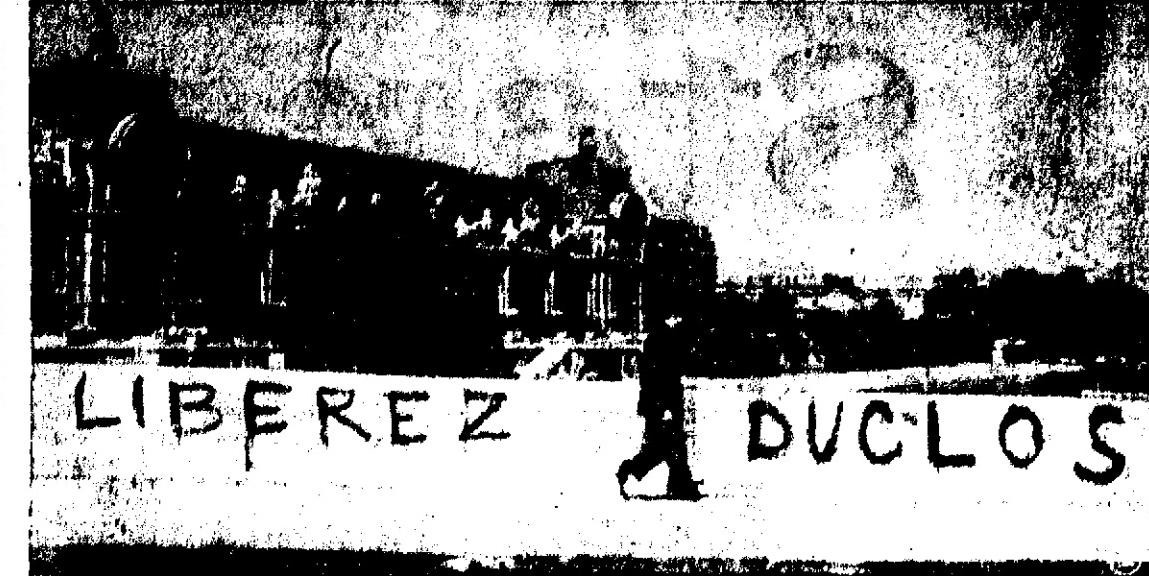
This year the Democratic administration has had a free rein in setting farm policies and programs. It has set price supports for wheat and other major crops at the top limit of price support legislation, and has had full authority to provide storage facilities.

This year's wheat crop has been forecast at 1,220,000,000 bushels, a third larger than last year. The administration has promised to support the grain at a national average of not less than \$2.10 a bushel.

In its circular to growers, the department said, records of past performance in the marketing and price of wheat show that historically more than a third of the crop is sold in July and August.

A similar "hold-off-the-market" campaign was carried on by the department in the case of cotton last year, when cotton prices started tumbling after prospects of a big crop.

Official aid plans are being made to use the same technique for corn, soybeans and other crops should big production start pulling prices downward.



**SIGN OF FUTILITY**—The Parisian above walks unconcernedly by the painted demand, "Liberate Duclos," on a bridge in Paris. Such signs are the only tangible evidence remaining of a futile effort by the Communist party in France to call a nationwide strike in protest against the arrest of Communist kingpin Jacques Duclos, during raids by the French government on Communist headquarters throughout France.



**GARDENER'S DREAM COME TRUE**—This is the way to mow the lawn. Sit in an easy chair, quaff a cooling drink, and let your grasscots Frankenstein do the work. Sterling Stewart, of Sioux City, Ia., a graduate science student at the University of Washington, has created the "Monster" from scrap parts at a cost of \$7. It's controlled from the box. Stewart holds in his lap.

## Kefauver Low Rates GOP Tax Cut Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today that Republicans' "talking of tax cuts at this time means tinkering with our revenue."

The Tennesseean applicant for the Democratic presidential nomination added that "the American people do not mind paying high taxes if they are spent for the security of our country."

Kefauver took issue with two leading GOP presidential nomination hopefuls, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft.

Eisenhower has said he favors a 50- to 40-billion-dollar cut in the federal budget over several years. Taft has stated he would balance the budget the first year of his term, if elected, and reduce taxes by 15 per cent the second year.

Promising such reductions, Kefauver said, made an appealing campaign argument but was no realistic, he added.

"There is no sense in cutting taxes unless you first balance the budget and get on a pay-as-you-go basis."

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## The BOOK of the CRIME by ELIZABETH DALY

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Published by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT  
NORRIS said, "Garn, was quite interested in this affair. Dad, saw the excitement. Sent me out for news. In fact, and I met Mr. Gamadge at the scene of the crime. I think he has a kind of a cult for her."

"I have," said Gamadge.

"So we thought," continued Marshall, "that she might just possibly have seen somebody we're interested in coming or going; as we had evidence of any kind whatsoever here would be—"

"Oh—" Ordway pondered. "Well, it's quite possible. Do you want to hear her? She's a very old lady, and couldn't by any means appear in court; you know, hang around as a witness. That would be all of the question."

"Never thought of such a thing. A sworn statement," said Ordway. "The D.A.'s office would take that. But we'd like to see ourselves, if it is convenient, without any kind of preparation, if you understand what I mean."

Ordway thought this over. Then looked at his son and smiled. "Well, we'd enjoy it!"

"Very good," said Norris.

"All right, come along. You'll need me to be present. I hope?"

Marshall still smiling, and they all went off together.

"The better we go, the better we go."

"Two men, all of them tall and four of them large, went up two flights of stairs in single file. Could just climb these!" painted Ordway.

Nordhall looked over his shoulder. "I'm afraid it's the third floor," Ordway, looking back to a front room, added and said: "Some gentlemen to see you, I suppose."

"A clear old voice said: "Being here, you know, is in itself a punishment. I'm sorry to disappoint you, Lieutenant."

"But perhaps you went on looking after Mr. Gamadge and Miss Austin passed—with the little dog?" He sat forward again. "See anybody go back in?"

"Dark evening," said Gamadge. "And with that soft hat turned down, and his collar up—and they were much of a height, and the same coloring. Bayles implied, you remember, that a casual description would fit either him or Gray Austin; it might fit him and Gray Austin's brother, I suppose, if you didn't look too closely. I saw them together; I think Jerome could get away with it in the circumstances."

"Now who, exactly?" Nordhall asked again, his hands clasped. "The Austin, the same man."

Nordhall's expression was so blank, the silence in the room so intense, that she felt a need to apologize: "I've said the wrong thing! I can't help it, I'm ignorant; it was the same one, even if he hadn't been helping himself up by the railing, I know that coat and hat."

Nordhall, opposite Mrs. Ordway, asked her kindly to throw her mind back as far as Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ordway obediently assumed thoughtful look.

"There was some trouble around the corner," he reminded her. "A little before half-past six. You noticed the excitement, I understand; from your window here. Now would you have noticed any comings and goings to and from the Austen house in the preceding three-quarters of an hour? Say between a quarter to six and the time the crowd began to gather?"

Mrs. Ordway said smilily: "I don't keep looking out of the window all the time, you know, I glance out now and then."

"Certainly, we understand that," said Nordhall.

"I happened to glance out some little time after six o'clock, and I saw this Mr. Gamadge come down the steps with the Miss Austen who lives there with her brothers."

"Gam," said Norris, "you're way behind the times. Haven't you taken a gander out all this afternoon?"

"If anything was going on, Norris, you might have told me."

"Dad thought it was too rugged for you."

Nordhall brought the conversation back to where it had been broken off: "But earlier, Mrs. Ordway? Less than half an hour earlier?"

"I didn't happen to look earlier."

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## Russia Protests Trieste Issues

LONDON (AP)—Russia has protested to the U.S. and Britain that the Western Powers plan to give Italy wider administrative powers in their zone if Trieste violates the 1946 Italian Peace Treaty.

The British Foreign Office announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed new Russian notes to British and American representatives in Moscow last night.

The Soviet protest lined Russia up with Yugoslavia, her onetime satellite who broke from the Communists to become a bitter opponent of the Kremlin rule, in attacking the May 10 Anglo-American agreement.

Under this agreement, Italy would furnish key officials for the U.S. and British-occupied Zone "A" of Trieste, which includes the big seaport at the head of the Adriatic Sea. The agreement becomes effective July 15.

Vyoshinski occupies Zone "B" of Trieste, which is not affected by the two-power arrangement.

Under this agreement, Italy



**ON HIS WAY**—His age and destination unknown, white-bearded Mike Wallace mounts his "side-door Pullman" at Minneapolis, Minn. Mike has reportedly been riding the rods for 39 years, lying low in the winter and blossoming out in the summer. He wears two overcoats, two hats and carries all his possessions in a hump bag and under his arm.

## State Crops are in Grip of Heat Wave

By The Associated Press

An early summer heat wave held a sticky grip over wide areas of the country today. There appeared no immediate relief from the hot and muggy weather.

New heat records for the month were reported topping in June's collar-wrangling weather in many parts of the swelter belt in the Eastern half of the nation.

The torrid zone extended from the Gulf states northward to the Southern Great Lakes region and the lower Missouri Valley.

Violent rainstorms, strong winds and showers brought temporary relief to some sections, but in others there were no signs of rain. Crops were burning badly in Arkansas, which hasn't had a heavy rain in more than a month.

If you will reelect me, I promise you my continued efforts to serve you honorably, efficiently and courteously. I will ever be grateful to you for your support, as I have been in the past.

A. P. (Percy) STEEL

## Man Wins Nat'l Needle Contest

LONDON (AP)—The National Needle Arts Bureau announced with surprise today that a man had won its annual national sewing contest.

Arkansas today entered its 33rd day without anything more than a few meager showers.

Temperatures continued to hover near the 100-degree mark.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported it was 102 at Morrilton and Ozark yesterday. Other readings yesterday included: Flippin 101; Ft. Smith and Arkadelphia 100; Batesville, Dardanelle, Newington and Pine Bluff 99; Little Rock and Walnut Ridge 93; Camden 97; El Dorado and Texarkana 96, and Fayetteville 95.

The Little Rock maximum broke a 72-year-old record for June 24.

The forecast for today and tomorrow is generally fair with little change in temperature.

A high of 98 was forecast in Central Arkansas.

off the string.

"So I am given to understand," said Dabney, "and I am deeply interested."

"I thought you might be," Gamage took the paper off his pants, disclosing an old book catalog; he said: "And since you have been so kind to our friend here."

Nordhall rose. "Perhaps Mr. Gamadge would stay a while and explain. The sergeant and I have got to run. You've done us a big favor, ma'am; now if you'll let some people come up and take your sworn statement . . ."

"Delighted. I know these two relatives of mine won't let me go to court, but I don't see why I—" Mr. Ordway said.

"Mr. Ordway said: "Out of the question, as you know." Shaking hands with Nordhall, he remarked that things seemed to be getting a little lively on this quiet residential block. "My son and I witnessed most extraordinary sight when we were getting home just now; it almost looked as if the two elder Austens—I hardly know them by sight myself—had to be forcibly removed from their premises by force."

"Just chance."

"Very well. You rescued it; but for you we might have lost fifty years of income. As it is, we have only lost three years and ten months of income, and in fact not all of that. Bayles at least had saved something, which will be restored to us in due time. But this lady—we can't compensate her. I don't call her small effects, her clothing and some articles of jewelry, adequate compensation. And yet she insists that this inventory she has made must go to the appraisers, and that she can't take the stuff out of the house. Really? I have discretionary powers."

"If you can't bear the sight of the things, Serena," said Gamadge, "sell them and put the money towards your law costs."

"That indeed," said Mr. Dabney.

"Would be poetic justice."

"She said: "I could do that."

"And if you have discretionary powers, Mr. Dabney, Gamadge, having arrived by appointment, was sent in unannounced by a Norah whose face had sagged into what looked like permanent lines of chagrin. He stood at the doorway looking at Rena and Mr. Dabney, who sat at the center table over lists.

Rena saw him, got up and came to him, reached her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"My orphan," Gamadge returned to the table with her, arm in arm. Mr. Dabney smiled in approbation.

"This is Mr. Gamadge, Mr. Dabney. He—"

"I know." They shook hands.

"Literature brought the young person and myself together," said Gamadge. "Books, if not literature, unite us still."

"Then that's settled." Mr. Dabney made a note. "You will receive carriages pre-paid. As for our carriage fees."

(To Be Continued.)

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Lendar

ursday, June 26

s. Jack Gardner will enter the Friday Music Club Thursday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at 314 Oakhaven.

e Junior Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday night, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Gwen and Verellen. For transportation call 1-2111.

pe Country Club will enter with a Ladies' Bridge League Thursday, June 26, at 12:30 p.m., member will bring a casserole. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helm, Jr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

day, June 27 "Button and Bows" square Club will have a dance at the Coliseum Friday, June 27. The is invited.

day, June 27 semi-formal high school and dance will be held at the Country Club Friday night, 27, at 8:30 p.m.

la McSwain Society meets at Church

e Lula McSwain Society of Christian Service of the Emmanuel Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, June 9, at the educational building of the church with Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Karl

s. Ramsey Garland, president, headed over the business meet and Mrs. Joe Youman con ed the pledge service.

s. Revenga program leader, entered a program on "Let the Ones Come." Mrs. Aline discussed "Children Need

"Children of Mothers who Cry" was given by Mrs. Alfred

y. Mrs. Jim Hill gave a talk "Food and Shelter," and Miss Gentz read a poem entitled "If Children Cry."

e program closed with pray ing the silver offering.

hostesses served a summer

to those present.

ring the social hour, the so

presented a gift to Mrs.

es, a recent bride.

oming and Going

iss Lula Jean Lowe of Fort

h, Texas, is visiting Misses

g Sue and Mary Lou Cornelius

Miss Frances Nash.

r. and Mrs. T. L. Smith and

ms have returned home after

weeks' visit with their da

rs. Mrs. W. F. Williams, in

Francisco, Calif.

ospital Notes

sophine admitted: Miss Brenda Embry,

e, Mr. Rex Foster, Hope.

ranch admitted: Mr. Howard Byers, of

e, Mrs. Bernard Tellant, of

riggs Allows

o Many Walks

y The Associated Press

atcher Bill Briggs threw base

high, wide and handsome in

weird Meridian debut.

e didn't allow Pine Bluff a hit

the 2-13 innings he worked last

at the high and wide caught

He walked six and threw four

pitche before bowing out in

third inning, when Pine Bluff

ed the Cotton States League

rs for three runs for a 3-1

Se and place Natchez lost 4-3

H. Springs, third place Monroe

lost 7-3 to fourth place Greenwood

and fifth place El Dorado bowed

3-2 to last place Greenville.

A misjudged fly ball set up Hot

Springs victory over Natchez.

With the winners trailing 3-0, Mike

Hitch singled, Wally Rasmussen

tripled and Felix Gomez doubled.

Then Pat Saviano hit an easyout

that converted infielder George

Escobio misjudged. The ball went

for a triple and scored the third

and tying run.

Five runs in the second inning

iced Greenwood's victory over Monroe.

**AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT**

**SAENGER**

**STARTS TODAY •**

THEY'RE ALL HERE . . .

Happy, Sneezy, Sleepy,

Bashful, Doc, Grumpy,

Dopey and Snow White!

WALT DISNEY

Presents His Colorful

**"SNOW WHITE**

AND THE

**SEVEN DWARFS"**

Multiplane Technicolor

• ADDED DELIGHTS •

Joe McDouglas Comedy

Late News Events

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

**★ SAENGER**

IN PERSON

MONDAY

June 30

10:00 p.m.

Admission 85¢

TICKETS ON SALE

IN ADVANCE AT HIS OFFICE

NOW!

ASYLUM OF HORRORS

FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

Exciting Horror Show

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

C. SILKINI and Company Inc.

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FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

Exciting Horror Show

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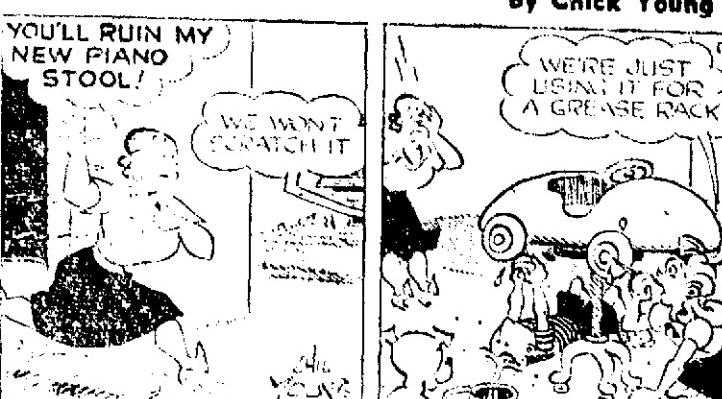
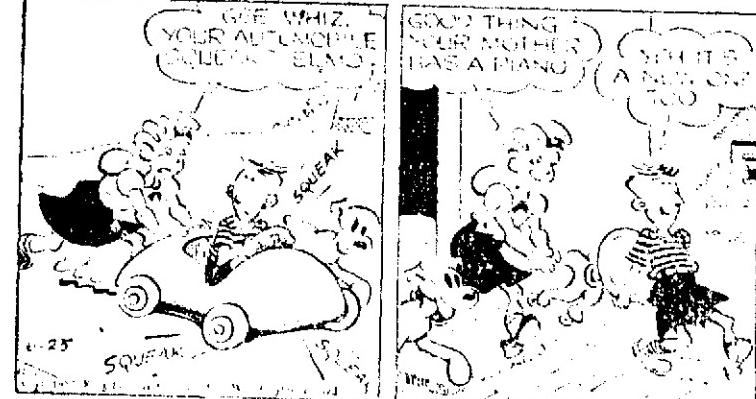
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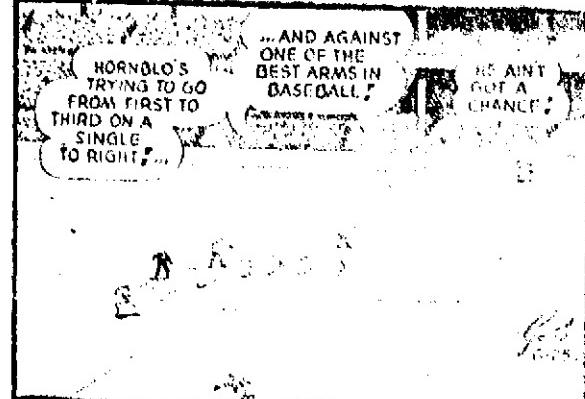
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100 PILOTS  
MUST sell immediately to step  
strategic \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1000, \$1500  
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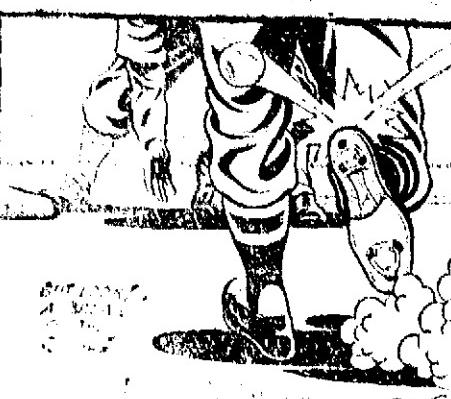
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



VIC FLINT



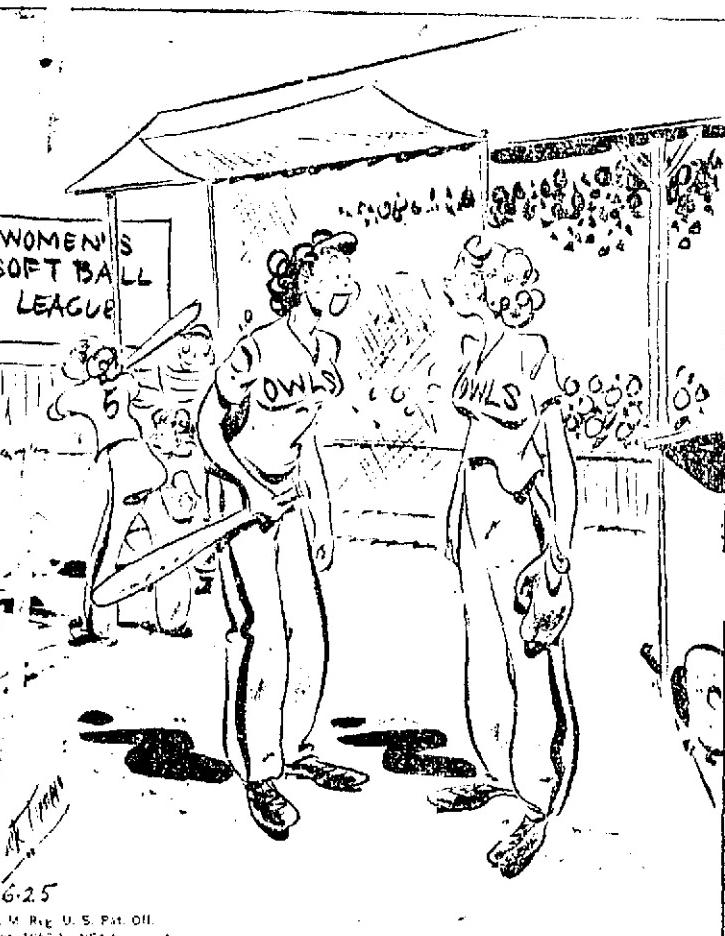
By Roy Gott

## Heavenly Bodies

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle																	
1	Center of solar system	2	Major and Minor	3	Eyeball disorder	4	Specks	5	Wing-shaped	6	Washes lightly	7	Taper	8	Tooth	9	Death notice	10	Seep
11	Planet nearest earth	12	Attempt	13	Medley	14	Wind instrument	15	Donkey	16	Tease	17	Nazi's "chosen people"	18	Cats	19	Woody plants	20	Graded
21	Art (Latin)	22	Prince	23	Tablelands	24	Dry	25	Love god	26	Item of property	27	Martin	28	Founder of Pennsylvania	29	Wales	30	Death notice
31	Agree	32	Ter vetch	33	Give forth	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	
47	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
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CARI VAL

By Dick Turner



"May I borrow your lipstick? I'm up next!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gulbroth



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## Divorcee Says Redfield Was in on Robbery

By ED OLSEN

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A Carson City woman, in the strange Redfield family, a volatile French divorcee, testified yesterday that LeVert Redfield consented to the theft of his \$15 million fortune in order to win her favors.

The claim was shouted at a Federal Court jury yesterday by Mrs. Jeanne D'Art Michaud, 30. She is suing her defense today against charges she paid \$45,000 of the loot across state lines.

The hot-tempered woman ignored the remonstrations of her new attorney, the proconsul, and the judge as she portrayed herself to the jury of eight men and four women as the 34-year-old fiancée of her "sweetheart."

She said she proposed to Redfield that she could manage to have his safe stolen as means of making him financially independent.

He consented, declared Mrs. Michaud, after she had napped in his bed at the big Redfield home in Reno Dec. 26. Mrs. Redfield was out of town at the time.

"I woke up in the dark . . . and he came very close and tried to kiss me," testified the divorced divorcee.

"I told him, 'I'll never be yours anymore unless it's a deal.'

"And he said 'Shall we seal it?' — 'That was consent,'" yelled Mrs. Michaud to the packed courtroom, from which minors were barred.

"There are other ways of sealing a deal than with pen and paper," Redfield retorted. He later told reporters he had no comment.

Mrs. Michaud told Redfield asked her to stay overnight, "but I refused because I thought it unethical, indecent and immoral to make love in my home." The divorcee nodded toward Mrs. Red-

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## Nobody Feels Really at Home in Los Alamos, N. M., the Birthplace of the A-Bomb

By HAL BOYLE

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (UPI) — There is no cemetery here in the birthplace of the atom bomb.

That fact is a clue to the biggest defect of living in a government-built community that is ideal in many ways.

As one of the 12,800 workers in this heart center of America's atomic weapon research put it: "People come, people go. But nobody really feels it is home. Very few expect to die here and I guess that is why there isn't any cemetery."

Los Alamos today is perhaps the most unusual community in the nation. When it was conceived in 1943 it was thought it would never grow beyond a population of 700.

Now it is a small city of nearly 10,000 scientists and technicians, sprawling over several mesas in an isolated, 80,000-acre, closely-guarded reservation in the Jemez Mountains. It is still growing rapidly and work is underway on a new \$120 million dollar laboratory.

The chief industry of this strange city is to develop better instruments for widespread atomic death yet by most yardsticks of society it is a dream city.

There are no slums. There is no unemployment. The city has a fine school system. It has wonderful recreational facilities, including a baseball field, swimming pool, ice skating rink, ski lift, and its own

Redfield retorted. He later told reporters he had no comment.

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small symphony orchestra.

Unlike most other cities throughout the land, it has no major parking problem. The crime rate is unbelievably low. The intelligence level of its citizens is perhaps the highest achieved by any city in history. At least 280 have earned Ph.D. degrees.

There are more than 80 social and professional organizations. There are 14 organized church groups.

The happy shouts of children and the barking of dogs ring across the poor, well-lodged lawns all day long.

"We are famous for babies, dogs and bombs in that order," one Atomic Energy Commission employee said. "This is a wonderful place to raise children and we have one of the highest birth rates in the country."

"About 15 per cent of the population is under five years of age. The average age here is 25, eight years younger than the national average, which is 33. There are only about 40 persons here over 60."

Why, then, isn't Los Alamos a perfect place to live? Is it because the families here feel they dwell in a guarded fishbowl?

"No, not any more," one employee said. "The people have learned to live with secrecy and it is no longer the shadow over them that it was a few years ago."

"As a matter of fact, those who live here now are about equally divided over whether they like or dislike it. There is a shortage of housing, and families have to wait their turn to move into the district which has the best homes."

This district is known locally as "Snob Hill" by those who don't live there.

A major source of discontent is that nobody here can own his own home in Los Alamos. He can only rent it from the government. Many workers leave because of this; they want to settle down in a place where they can own their own house.

"The scientific people come here for a few years to get prestige," one man summed it up. "Then they leave to take better jobs in industry or university teaching. They seem to prefer teaching."

An American doesn't want to live in a town where he can't even buy a house. Los Alamos will be vital to the nation.

But it will never be a real city until the people who work here have a feeling of ownership and community interest—until they can buy a home and a graveyard plot.

Until this happens—if it ever does Los Alamos will remain only a government collection of brilliant intellectuals in transit, their minds here, their hearts elsewhere.

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## Oil Production Down Somewhat

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Crude oil and condensate production in the United States showed a daily average increase of 3,025 barrels for the week ended June 21, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Illinois and Colorado contributed most to the net gain. Illinois jumped 7,500 barrels to 173,900 and Colorado added 21,100 barrels to reach 80,400.

Other states with increases were Alabama, up 150 barrels to 2,800; California, up 700 to 867,000; Louisiana, up 250 to 603,530; Montana, 500 to 24,000; Nebraska, 200 to 6,000; and New Mexico and Utah each up 600 to 105,000 and 4,360 barrels respectively.

Kansas was the biggest loser, dropping 3,800 barrels to 308,100. Michigan fell 2,500 to 34,000 and Oklahoma was off 1,400 to 510,700.

Losses were reported also by Arkansas, down 200 barrels to 40,100; Florida, up 250 to 1,725; Kentucky, 200 to 33,700 and Mississippi, 200 to 97,000.

Production was unchanged in the Eastern fields 50,000 barrels; Texas, 2,095,000; Wyoming, 185,000 and North Dakota, 2,800.

## State Guards Plan Disrupted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force has disrupted plans of about 100 Korean war veterans to go home in a group via chartered buses.

The 100 had gone to Korea as a unit, served as a unit — in the 14th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, a former Arkansas National Guard outfit — and wanted to go home as a unit.

But the Air Force had different plans. Half the men will be separated from federal service today, the other half Wednesday. The first group decided not to wait, and will take off singly or in small groups by plane, train or bus.

The second group may still charter a bus if enough of the men are interested. But Sgt. Claude H. Bradley, one of the originators of the idea, wasn't very optimistic about it. Bradley is in the second group.

## Arsenal Workers Return to Jobs

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — More than 4,000 construction workers returned to their jobs at the Pine Bluff Arsenal's secret government project today after officials of the Blaw-Knox construction company and the union settled the dispute.

There were no picket lines this morning. Col. Hans Holmer, U. S. District Engineer, said that the dispute was settled last Friday night, when AFL Carpenters, Millwrights, and Joiners officials met with Blaw-Knox leaders in Little Rock.

No details of the settlement were disclosed by either the union or the construction company.

The Carpenters, Millwrights, and Joiners set up picket lines last Wednesday in connection with a disagreement over the installation of certain types of equipment. The AFL Ironworkers also were involved in the strike.

Hicks was president of the Peoples National Bank here from 1923 to 1948 and was chairman of the board at his death.

A native of Little Rock, he was

## Tackett Takes Chance But 'Never Again'

MALVERN, Ark. (UPI) — Smoking cigarette pots, low hanging power lines and shadowy mountains were vivid in the mind of gubernatorial candidate Boyd Tackett today after a harrowing Siloam Springs to Malvern plane trip last night.

Tackett said he was preparing to leave Siloam Springs where he had attended a city celebration. The plane developed trouble and he had to charter another one, finally taking off in the 2:30 shortly after 7 p.m. in the 180-mile trip to Malvern.

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